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Condition of Unpreparedness Made Subject of Special

LONDON, July 1.-Britain is de of unpreparedness against air attack. Experts contend that London could e laid in ruins from the air within wenty-four hours. Many facts and

Britons, and Londoners especially, are told they should be so badly scared they wouldn't sleep soundly in their beds again until something was done to set matters right. But the stolid Britisher refuses to be scared for anybody or anything. He rejoices that it has temporarily stopped raining and that the last two days of the Ascot racing were gloriously fine.

But there may be serious trouble

But there may be serious trouble brewing for the government over the state of the country's air defenses. Maj. Gen. Seely started the trouble—as trouble is often started here—by asking a question in parliament as to how the country was fixed for air-planes in case of war.

The reply of Capt. Guest, the air minister, was not exactly calculated to make nervous people feel comfortable. He said that while the country in 1920 had 186 civil airplanes fit for war, it now had only eighty-three, and these were of twenty-eight different types. This year there are only eighteen machins actually flying in regular service.

Air League Statement. The Air League of the British Em-pire, which aims to do for the air orce what the Navy League does for force what the Navy League does not the navy, saw in the turn affairs had taken a chance to do some effective propaganda work and issued a statement, of which this is the gist:

The total strength of the royal air force in these islands is twelve squadrons, of which a percentage are skeletor formations.

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No provision has been made to insure that civil machines and personnel shall take part in the aerial
defense of the country in case of war.
France has at present 126 squadrons
of airplanes and will have 220 squadrons by the end of this year.

Behind this force she has at present
several hundred civil machines earmarked for use in case of war.

The French aircraft industry is turning out 150 machines per month

GENE SARAZEN, 21, WINS GOLF CROWN

(Continued from First Page.)

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whan Barasen turned in his card it seemed reasonably sure that he would be the winner, but the championship crown did not settle firmly to his had until many hours later, for out on the links playing desperately were three golfers, two of them listed among the world's beat shooters. Sirving to cut a stroke off the 283 mark and smatch the victory out of Sarazen's hands.

First Bobby Jones threatened the Pittsburgh player, for Robby had a par 70 in the morning, a 36 on the first afternoon round, and needed only a par 36 on the last nine to tie. Bobby had a fine chance to do this until he reached his seventy-first hole. This hole, later to prove Black's nemesis also, was too much for the young southerner, and his five against par four put him out. A short approach followed by a short run up was Robby's trouble.

Sarasen is increduleus.

Then the statiscians figured that Walter Hagen could the with a 59 for the afternoon. He took 35 on the first nine and then fell down completely. With only John Black between him and the title Sarazen sation a bench in the locker room insisting to his friends that he could not win.

"How can I win?" he asked Lee Diezel. "I'm just a kid, just been professional three years, and everyting i know about golf I learned caddying. Out there are the best in the world. Of course I hope I win, but it's too much to expect, even if you did tell me last spring, when I world of the part of the professional three years, and everyting it know about golf I learned caddying. Out there are the best in the world. Of course I hope I win, but it's too much to expect, even if you did tell me last spring, when I was sure to capture the national."

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When a 33 against par 34 was reported for Black's first afternoon round, meaning that he could shoot 38 on the par 36 final nine and tie Sarazen, it began to look as if the Pittsburgh player was right in being modest. But Black, forty-four years old, southern, northern and central California champion, low yesterday with 142 and reputed to be at his best when under fire, failed in the pinch where the little fellow from Pennsylvania had improved in the crises.

When the California man put himself out of the running at the seventy-first, a newspaper man rushed to the locker room and told Sarazen he had won.

He impressed from the beach introd.

Seven Birdies and an Engle.

He hung up seven birdies today and sank a 40-foot putt on the 315-yard 32d for an eagle 2. On his second out round today his 33 was made through the finest shooting ever seen on the Skokie course. Only once did he get any real luck on a hole, and that was through a 20-foot putt, and once he got a bad break when two shots in succession in the 590-yard 25th barely rolled into traps, being a 6, against par 5. The rest of that one under par total was just plain golf ability, every shot some absolutely true.

The incoming nine of this round—35 for the 68—was even better. A

Victor Rewards His Caddy. Reaching down in his pocket, Sara-zen pulled out a roll and took off \$50. "This is for the kid who helped me

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35 for the 68—was even better. A bad shot on the twenty-seventh gave a 5 where perfection is 4, but the rest of the card was made up of six 4s and two 58—two of the eight being birdies—and he ended with a total for the nine of ene under par.

The title winner did not excel with any one club in his play. He swung them nicely at all times and throughout his seventy-two holes he did not really dub a single attempt. His 68 is believed to be the first time that any player has beaten 70 in his final round of a national tournament.

Few See Champion Play.

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12.000 persons who paid to watch the play during the two days saw the new champion shoot. The galleries all followed Bobby Jones, Hagen, Evans, Black, Duncan and such well known stars, especially when

win. he said, and handed it to his caddy.

The tournament produced record-breaking golf. All of the prize winners—the first twelve—finished with scores of 300 or less. This is two strokes less than the 302 score with

The tournament also brought in a new era in professional golf, for it found all of the old guard—Hagen. Barnes, Hutchison, Evans, Mitchell, Duncan and the many others, whose names are bywords in the golf world—swept out of the running. A boy triumphed over age and experience, while another boy was tied for second and only one veteran—Black—really pressed the winner. And Black is comparatively unknown except on the Pacific coast.

Sarearn was twenty-one years old

Proposal for Safety of Nationals Following Evacuation of Siberia.

o doubt here that the Far Easter Republic will propose the resumi the protection of Japanese residents another plan if negotiations do n materialise or fail.

The alternate plan proposes that

hopes that negotiations will go still further, and that, either by an agreement with the Chita government or the soviet at Moscow, Japan will be able to withdraw her troops from oppone

halien garrison at Alexandrovsk and northern Saghalien before winter sets in. The Korean army headquarters will exercise rigid guard on the frontier after the troops have left with the sets of the s

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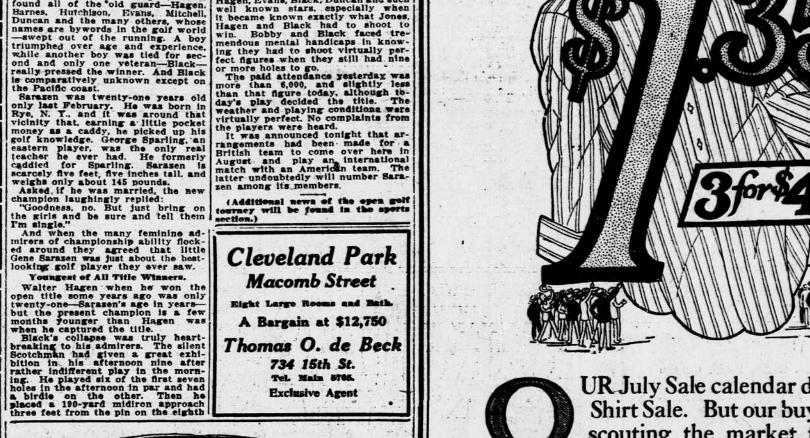
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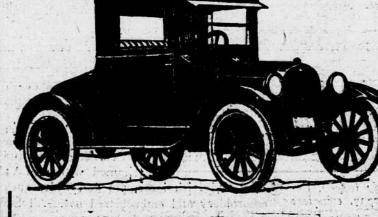
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